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FORWARD

This outline of Plant Quarantine procedures for cooperators covers only regulations issued by the Plant Quarantine Division of the Agricultural Research Service. Many items are also subject to regulations issued by other Government agencies such as, The Federal Seed Act, Food and Drug Acts, cotton quotas, etc. See Section 12 and Appendix of the Customs Regulations. Previous outlines and procedure notices are hereby superseded and should be removed from your files.

Plant Quarantine offices in the Canadian Border Area operate on a subarea system to provide close liaison with cooperators by personal contacts and by telephone. Charges for telephone calls from cooperators will be accepted by Plant Quarantine, except that where prompt handling of a shipment is solely for the benefit of the importer, he should pay for the call.

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ACORNS

Canadian-grown may be released for food uses without restriction, but enter under Nursery Stock procedure if for planting.

From all other countries hold any shipment until a written or telephone release is received from Plant Quarantine.

AIRCRAFT

Flights originating in Canada are considered foreign except that they will not be covered by a Plant Quarantine Inspector at most airports, and fruits (except citrus) or vegetables in stores (lunches) need not be removed if of Canadian or U. S. origin.

Flights which cannot be met by Plant Quarantine should be handled as follows:

Fruits and vegetables in stores should be removed from the aircraft and destroyed.

Generally plant materials in baggage should be removed and destroyed. In some cases, such as emergency landings, baggage containing plants or plant parts may be bonded to a point where inspection can be completed, or in case of pre-clearance points (as Montreal, Toronto, etc.) clearance may be withheld to require examination at the destination point. Upon notification, Canadian Plant Protection Division Officers will assist in handling and disposing of miscellaneous plant material found in baggage during pre-inspection.

If requested by owner, and approved by a Plant Quarantine Inspector, propagative material may be forwarded at his expense to a Plant Quarantine Inspection Station when parcel post, Railway Express, or air cargo facilities are available. In such cases a notice of arrival (PQ-910) should be submitted.

AIRCRAFT (cont.)

Cargo shipments of plant material may move under bond to a point where Plant Quarantine inspection is available.

A monthly report should be furnished to the Area Plant Quarantine Office, showing:

1. Number of planes inspected
2. Number of passengers - crew
3. Number of pieces of baggage
4. A list (Form PQ-906 if desired) of plant materials taken up for destruction or return to origin.

ALFALFA SEED

No Plant Quarantine restrictions. Subject to Federal Seed Act.

APPLES

Canadian-grown fruit is unrestricted. Fruits from all foreign countries except Canada, hold shipment and notify Plant Quarantine. Plants, cuttings, seeds, subject to Nursery Stock procedures.

APPLICATION
FOR PERMIT

See FORMS

AUTOMOBILES

See MACHINERY

AVOCADO, seed

Prohibited entry from Mexico and Central America.

From other countries, subject to requirements under NURSERY STOCK.

BAGASSE
crushed
sugarcane

Subject to inspection and treatment, hold shipment in Customs custody until a written release or other instructions are received from Plant Quarantine.

BAGGAGE
Aircraft
Canadian

See AIRCRAFT.

See NURSERY STOCK, Canadian, for plants. Canadian plants presented for movement through portions of the United States and return to Canada, whether as baggage or household effects, must comply with regular Nursery Stock entry requirements.

BAGGAGE

Canadian (continued)

In Transit
U.S. - Returned

Permit traveler to retain duplicate copy of Canadian certificates for re-entry into Canada.

BAGGING and
EMPTY BAGS

See NURSERY STOCK.
See NURSERY STOCK and CITRUS.

New or unused U.S.-grain bags returned by exporter, and Magazine bags not restricted.

Sugar bags, split or otherwise, may be released by Customs on presentation of permit and notice of arrival.

All other bags and bagging (burlaps, cotton, jute, gunnies, etc.) are subject to special restrictions according to origin and previous use. Hold shipments and notify Plant Quarantine.

BAGGING
as containers

As containers for other commodities, bags are not restricted if they are free from cottonseed, soil, or other plant products.

BAMBOO

All parts of bamboo including seeds are prohibited as packing material or for propagation.

Dry canes or canned bamboo shoots may enter without restriction.

BANANA

Commercial fruit via Canada enterable under permit and notice of arrival. May be released by Customs officers where no Plant Quarantine Inspector is available.

No restriction on entry in small quantities as baggage for personal use.

Plants or parts prohibited as packing material.

Hold plants or seeds and notify Plant Quarantine.

BARBERRY, plants including Mahonia	Shipments arriving under permit for bonded movement to Plant Quarantine Inspection Stations at Hoboken, N. J.; Washington, D. C.; Seattle, Wash.; or San Francisco, Calif., may be allowed to proceed to those points.
	Shipments under permit addressed other than above must conform to conditions stated in the permit, particularly as to destination.
	Shipments arriving without a permit should be held and Plant Quarantine advised as to species, quantity, origin, number of containers, name and address of consignee.
	<u>Any</u> shipment arriving at a port where the services of a Plant Quarantine Inspector are available should be held for his examination and release.
BARBERRY, seeds	Prohibited from all countries.
BARLEY	No restrictions on seed or straw.
BEANS, dried	No restrictions on importation from any country, except Faba (broad) beans are subject to NURSERY STOCK requirements.
BEANS, fresh (green)	Subject to restrictions under FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.
	Canadian-grown are unrestricted.
BEES	Entry prohibited from any foreign country except Canada.
	No restrictions on honeybees imported from Canada.
	Bees for scientific purposes may be imported from other countries by the Department of Agriculture, but must be addressed to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. (Beltsville, Maryland). Shipments so addressed may be allowed to proceed to that destination.

BERRIES

Subject to restrictions listed under
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

No restriction on berries grown in Canada except black currants (*Ribes nigrum*) are prohibited.

No restriction if packed in liquids, brine, water, their own juice, etc.

BROOMCORN

Subject to permit, notice of arrival, and treatment if necessary. Commercial shipments (except Canadian-grown) prohibited through Pacific Coast ports.

When no Plant Quarantine Inspector is available, Canadian-grown broomcorn certified as to origin by the Canadian Department of Agriculture, and other foreign broomcorn entering via Canada and bearing a Canadian certificate of vacuum fumigation may be released by Customs Officers on presentation of a Plant Quarantine permit and notice of arrival.

Foreign (other than Canadian) enterable only within the period of September 15 through February 15. If a Plant Quarantine Inspector is available, hold all shipments for his attention.

Hold all uncertified shipments for Plant Quarantine attention.

BROOMCORN, seeds

Subject to permit and notice of arrival. Canadian-grown shipments complying with this requirement may be released by Customs Officers where no Plant Quarantine Inspector is available.

BROOMS

Commercial shipments of brooms or brushes made of broomcorn should be held and the Plant Quarantine office notified unless a permit is on hand and the shipment conforms to the conditions stated therein.

BROOMS (cont.)

Small shipments brought as baggage from Canada and intended for curling or home use may be released without permit. If from other countries, hold for Plant Quarantine decision.

BULBS

Commercial shipments of flower bulbs from Holland usually have been inspected and released at time of shipment by U. S. Plant Quarantine Inspectors stationed in that country. If so, the original Netherlands inspection certificate will bear a release stamp applied by a Plant Quarantine Inspector. Such shipments may be released by Customs Officers immediately upon receipt of a Plant Quarantine permit and notice of arrival. Marks and numbers shown on invoices must agree with those on the certificates. It is desirable that such shipments be released under Plant Quarantine authority at the first port of arrival.

Uninspected shipments should be held and the Plant Quarantine office notified.

Bulbs bearing a Canadian certificate of examination and origin may be released by Customs officers in the same manner as other NURSERY STOCK of Canadian origin.

All other shipments should be held and Plant Quarantine notified.

CHESTNUTS

Same restrictions as ACORNS.

CHRISTMAS TREES

AND

DECORATIVE GREENS

No restrictions if severed from roots.

Decorative greens include such material as Holly, Oregon grape, Club moss, Princess pine, cut ferns.

CITRUS FRUIT

Loose fruits or those in opened containers are to be refused entry regardless of origin (U.S. or foreign).

All commercial shipments should be held for Plant Quarantine disposition.

CITRUS FRUIT
in transit

Citrus fruits may move in transit over roads connecting points on the Border when in sealed vans under bond and a Plant Quarantine permit for this type of movement is present at the time of entry from Canada. If permit is not present, notify Area Plant Quarantine Inspector. Notice of arrival is required. Record of return to Canada will be secured by Plant Quarantine from the port of exit.

CITRUS FRUIT
in train dining cars

Citrus fruits in train dining cars transiting only a relatively short area in the United States need not be disturbed. Stewards may be warned not to off-load any citrus fruits at intermediate stops.

Dining cars which end their runs at a point within the United States should either leave citrus fruits at a Canadian point, destroy them at time of entry into the United States, or arrangements may be made for incineration at the terminal point. The latter arrangement is usually effected by the Area Plant Quarantine office as a matter of record. No permit or notice of arrival is required.

CITRUS FRUIT
U.S.-returned

Return of U.S.-origin citrus fruits from Canada is limited to original, unopened containers.

Customs officers may immediately release unopened containers which have not been out of Canadian Customs custody. Shipments that have entered Canadian commerce should be released only as authorized by the Area Plant Quarantine Inspector. No permit is required, no notice of arrival is required.

CITRUS PEEL

Peel (dried or fresh) should be held for disposition by the Area Plant Quarantine Inspector.

CITRUS, plants,
buds, scions

Entry prohibited from all foreign countries.

CLOVER, hay or seed	No restrictions by Plant Quarantine. For Federal Seed Act restrictions see CR 12.16(a) and Appendix XIV.
CORN, articles made of	Articles made of husks, stalks, cobs, etc., such as, dolls or brooms, should be held and the Area Plant Quarantine office notified.
CORN, ensilage	Ensilage taken from Canadian silos enters without restriction.
CORN, fodder	Corn fodder grown on Canadian extensions of U. S. farms requires no permit or notice of arrival for movement across the line. Other shipments require permit and notice of arrival.
CORN, factory refuse	Canadian canning factory refuse requires Plant Quarantine permit for entry. May be released by cooperator if permit is on file. Notice of arrival required.
CORN green, on cob Canadian	Unless otherwise advised, cooperators at ports where no Plant Quarantine Inspector is available may release up to, and including, 5 bushels of Canadian corn without permit or other restrictions when destined to states other than those listed below. All shipments destined to California, Colorado, Florida, Idaho, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah, Washington, are to be held for decision by the Plant Quarantine Inspector.
Other countries	Shipments of more than 5 bushels should be held for decision by the Plant Quarantine Inspector unless a permit has been furnished the port for this specific commodity. If such a permit is on file, the shipment may be released by the cooperator to states other than above after securing a notice of arrival. Hold for Plant Quarantine disposition.

CORN mature, on cob	Prohibited from Ontario and the provinces east thereof.
CORN and related plants, parts as packing	All other shipments should be held and the Area Plant Quarantine office notified.
CORN shelled	Prohibited from most countries, hold all shipments packed with parts of corn plants or related plants until released by Plant Quarantine.
	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Importations originating in Southeastern Asia (including India, Indo-China, Thailand), Malayan Archipelago, Australia, New Zealand, Oceania, Philippine Islands, Formosa, Japan, and adjacent islands should be held and Plant Quarantine notified. 2. Shelled corn of Canadian growth may be released by cooperators where no Plant Quarantine inspection is available when permit and notice of arrival requirements are met. 3. Importations of corn originating in countries other than those mentioned above should be held and the Area Plant Quarantine office notified. 4. All importations require notice of arrival in addition to permit.
CORN shelled U.S.-returned	Subject to permit and notice of arrival requirements. Corn which has not been out of U. S. Customs supervision while in Canada and is being returned without Customs entry does not require a permit or notice of arrival.
CORN silks	Subject to Plant Quarantine inspection. Canadian-grown may be released at ports where no Plant Quarantine inspector is available if there is no admixture of cob or stalks. No permit required.

COTTON & WASTES
as a commodity

Including raw cotton, card strips, fly waste, picker, linters, etc., foreign-grown or U.S.-returned.

1. Release may be conditioned upon shipment to a fumigation plant, approved mill, or proof of exportation from the U. S. Do not release until authority is received from Plant Quarantine.
2. Documents required for entry:
 - (a) Permit issued by Plant Quarantine.
 - (b) Notice of Arrival.
3. Each bale or other container of cotton offered for entry shall be plainly marked with such bale number and other marks as will distinguish the bales or containers from each other.

COTTON & WASTES
as packing

Including raw cotton and cotton wastes.
Prohibited from all countries except that manufactured cotton such as "cotton batting" is unrestricted.

COTTON & WASTES
samples

Including raw cotton and cotton wastes.
Commercial travelers' samples returning from Canada may be released in baggage if Customs Form 4455 is filled out in triplicate upon leaving the United States. Send one copy of Form 4455 to Area Plant Quarantine office upon return of such samples.
C.R. Art. 10.68

If not accompanied by Form 4455, hold and notify Plant Quarantine.

Mail or express shipments should be referred to the Area Plant Quarantine Inspector.

COTTON WRAPPERS

See BAGGING.

COTTONSEED

Hold all shipments of seed, seed cotton, and cottonseed hulls and notify Plant Quarantine.

COTTONSEED MEAL AND CAKE	Shipment should be held until a release is received from Plant Quarantine.
COTTONSEED OIL	No restrictions on oil from any foreign country.
CRATES	See ELM.
CURRENT FRUITS	Ribes nigrum (European black currant) fruits are prohibited from all countries.
	No restrictions on other currant fruits grown in Canada, Labrador, or Newfoundland.
	Fresh fruits from other foreign countries subject to restrictions listed under FRUITS and VEGETABLES.
	Dried fruits (except black currants) not restricted from any country.
CURRENT plants and seeds	Shipments arriving under permit for bonded movement to Plant Quarantine Inspection Stations at Hoboken, N. J.; Washington, D. C.; Seattle, Wash.; San Francisco, Calif., may be allowed to proceed to those points.
	Shipments under permit addressed other than above must conform to the conditions stated in permit.
	Shipments arriving without permit should be held and the Plant Quarantine office advised as to quantity, species, origin, and number of containers, name and address of consignee.
ELM	Elm and related trees (Hackberry, etc.) and all parts; such as, leaves, cuttings, logs, etc., are prohibited from Europe and the Province of Quebec.
	Seeds are prohibited from Europe, but enterable under Nursery Stock regulations from all of Canada.

ELM (cont.)

Shipments from the Province of Ontario should be held for release by a Plant Quarantine Inspector.

Elm lumber, veneer, crates, barrels, pulpwood, etc., are prohibited from Europe and the Province of Quebec if any bark is present. From other areas shipment is subject to release by a Plant Quarantine Inspector, except that logs or lumber from the Province of Ontario may be released if accompanied by a Canadian certificate of origin outside a Dutch elm disease infected area. A notice of arrival is required.

Entry of nursery stock or seeds from countries other than Europe and the Province of Quebec are subject to NURSERY STOCK requirements.

FIELD & FLOWER SEEDS

See SEEDS.

FLOWERS - CUT

No restrictions on cut flowers from Canada. From other foreign origins, hold and notify Plant Quarantine.

FOREST LITTER

Entry prohibited from all foreign countries as packing material.

FORMS, General

Except as noted, the following forms will be used in handling shipments of plants and plant products.

All forms should be mailed to the Plant Quarantine office in charge of the work in your district. This includes originals of any required certificates of inspection.
(C.R. Art. 12.11)

FORMS,
APPLICATION
FOR PERMIT

Form PQ-910, Notice of Arrival, now includes an application for permit, and signing of this form by the importer or his agent constitutes a valid application when no permit is present at time importation is made.

FORMS,
PERMIT

Copies of most permits will not be furnished Customs offices for their files, but lists of valid permits will be furnished by Plant Quarantine, or the permit will be presented by the importer at time of entry.

FORMS,
CERTIFICATE
OF ORIGIN AND
INSPECTION,
CANADIAN

Communications regarding permits may be directed to the Area Plant Quarantine office.

Original to be attached to notice of arrival.
(C.R. Art. 12.11) If importer needs this to comply with State requirements of destination state, there will be no objection to allowing him to retain the carbon copy of this form.

May be secured at the following offices of the Plant Protection Division, Canadian Department of Agriculture: Edmonton, Alta.; Estevan, Sask.; Guelph, Ont.; Halifax, N.S.; Lethbridge, Alta.; London, Ont.; Montreal, Que.; Niagara Falls, Ont.; Ottawa, Ont.; Quebec, Que.; St. John, N. B.; St. Johns, Newf.; Penticton, B. C.; Toronto, Ont.; Vancouver, B. C.; Victoria, B. C.; Windsor, Ont.; Winnipeg, Man.

FORMS,
NOTICE OF
ARRIVAL
PQ-910

Used for each importation of plants or plant products entering under a Plant Quarantine permit. Required at port of first arrival (C.R. Art. 12.11). Old form, EQ-368a-b is acceptable when PQ-910 is not available.

Customs officers should not accept notices which do not describe the material sufficiently to identify all material entering under permit, or do not agree with the invoice or other documents accompanying the shipment. Agreement should be noted by signature in the space provided.

Name and address of ultimate consignee should appear on the notice in all cases of plant material intended for propagation.

Original and carbon copy to be forwarded to Area Plant Quarantine office.

FORMS,
NOTICE OF
ABANDONMENT AND
ASSENT TO
FORFEITURE
CUSTOMS FORM
NO. 4609

Used for interceptions in baggage only,
including all prohibited plant material or
plant material which does not meet require-
ments for entry and is voluntarily abandoned
by the importer.

FORMS,
REPORT OF PLANTS
REFUSED ENTRY
PQ-906

A copy should be forwarded to Plant
Quarantine.

In lieu of Customs Form 4609 all appre-
hensions of plant materials, including those
returned to Canada, may be listed on PQ-906
for monthly submission to the Area Plant
Quarantine office in original. These forms
will be furnished by Plant Quarantine upon
approval by the Collector of Customs.

It is preferable to consider each kind of
plant as a separate apprehension when
recording on this form. Botanical names
are not necessary, but are of interest when
known.

FRUITS & VEGETABLES,
CANADIAN

All fruits and vegetables grown in and
shipped from Canada, Labrador, and
Newfoundland may be released without
restriction (except that sweet potatoes, yams,
and black currant fruits (*Ribes nigrum*) are
prohibited from all of Canada, and potatoes
(white, Irish) are prohibited from
Newfoundland.)

FRUITS & VEGETABLES,
FOREIGN ORIGIN
(other than Canada)
including shipments of
foreign origin re-
entering the U. S.

Fruits and vegetables of foreign origin other
than Canada are subject to the following
restrictions:

- (a) Permit issued by Plant Quarantine
- (b) Notice of Arrival

If no permit is on file authorizing the impor-
tation, the shipment should be held and
Plant Quarantine notified.

Release by Customs officers without Plant
Quarantine inspection may be authorized in
specific cases by the Plant Quarantine
Inspector responsible for that area.

FRUITS & VEGETABLES, MAIL	Prohibited in their fresh or natural state from all foreign countries except Canada, Newfoundland, and Labrador.
FRUITS & VEGETABLES, U.S.-RETURNED	No restrictions if proof of U. S. origin and exportation can be established. Otherwise handle as F & V, FOREIGN ORIGIN. See CITRUS FRUITS for <u>exception</u> to this rule.
FRUITS & VEGETABLES, UNRESTRICTED	The following are unrestricted regardless of country of origin. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Berries of all kinds (except <i>Ribes nigrum</i>) when packed in liquids including their own juice. 2. Dried, cured, canned, or preserved fruits and vegetables. 3. Horn nuts (<i>Jesuit's nut</i>, or water caltrops). 4. Mushrooms or mushroom spawn. 5. Nuts for food purposes (except acorns and chestnuts from countries other than Canada). 6. St. John's bread (<i>Ceratonia</i>).
GARLIC BULBS, SETS, PLANTS	No restriction on Canadian-grown bulbs or sets. From other foreign countries: For <u>food</u> : Subject to restrictions listed under FRUITS & VEGETABLES. For <u>planting</u> : Subject to restrictions listed under NURSERY STOCK.
GOOSEBERRY	Procedure same as for Currant.
GRASS,SEEDS	No Plant Quarantine restrictions. For other restrictions see SEED ACT.
GRASS, SOD	Enterable under NURSERY STOCK procedure.
GUNNIES	See BAGGING.

HERBARIUM
SPECIMENS

Dried plants, leaves, flowers, roots, etc., when imported for scientific purposes are unrestricted. Such specimens must not be capable of propagation. This does not apply to plant material prohibited by special quarantine or which requires treatment as a condition of entry.

HOLLYGRAPE

See BARBERRY.

HONEYBEES,
live, adult

See BEES.

HOPS

For planting, refer shipment to Plant Quarantine inspectors.

Dried blooms pressed into small bundles not restricted.

INSECTS,
living (except bees)

Importation of live insects is prohibited unless the shipment is accompanied by a permit to import issued by the Department of Agriculture. Permits for this purpose do not bear a form number and will usually appear pasted on the package.

As such material is highly perishable, shipments with permits should be allowed to proceed with as little delay as possible.

Shipments of parasites arriving without permit and addressed to Department of Agriculture field or experiment stations should be reported to Plant Quarantine by telephone or telegram as soon as possible for authorized release.

JOB'S TEARS

Plants and parts except seed prohibited from all foreign countries.

Hold shipment and notify Plant Quarantine.

Seeds prohibited from Southeastern Asia (including India, Thailand, Indo-China), Malayan Archipelago, Australia, New Zealand, Oceania, Philippine Islands, Taiwan (Formosa), Japan and adjacent islands.

JOB'S TEARS (cont.)	Hold shipment and notify Plant Quarantine.
	From other countries seeds enterable as under SEEDS, RESTRICTED.
JOHNSON GRASS	All parts except seed prohibited entry from all foreign countries.
	Seeds enterable as under SEEDS, RESTRICTED.
KAFIR CORN (Grain sorghum)	All parts except seed prohibited entry from all foreign countries. See SEEDS, RESTRICTED.
LATHYRUS (Sweet peas)	Subject to same requirements as NURSERY STOCK.
LEMONS	See CITRUS.
LINGONBERRIES	No restriction on berries grown in Canada, Labrador, or Newfoundland, or berries packed in liquids or their own juice from any country.
	From other countries subject to restrictions for entry of FRUITS & VEGETABLES.
LOGS, other than elm	No restrictions on entry.
MACHINERY	Except those arriving from Canada, all automobiles, trucks, tanks, tractors, earth movers, and other machines operated in contact with the ground are subject to examination for freedom from soil, snails, etc. Treatment will be required if contamination or infestation is found. Hold and notify Area Plant Quarantine office.
MAGAZINE BAGS	Empty magazine bags may be released without permit or other restrictions.
MAHONIA PLANTS	See BARBERRY.

MAIL

As may be noted by reference to Treasury Decision No. 50891 and C.R. 1943 Sec. 9.12, all plants and plant products received in the mail from foreign countries are to be submitted to a Plant Quarantine Inspector for examination. Ports will be notified where to forward such mail.

MARITIME VESSELS

See SHIPS.

MIDDLELINGS

See WHEAT.

MILLET, PEARL

Seeds - See SORGHUM.

No restrictions on other (true) millets.

MOSSES

Canadian mosses for decoration, etc., are not restricted. Release.

MUSHROOMS AND SPAWN

No restrictions on entry.

NOTICE OF ARRIVAL

See FORMS.

NURSERY STOCK
CANADIAN
Express and freight shipments.

Freight or express shipments of Canadian-grown nursery stock (plants, trees, roots, bulbs, cuttings, and tree or shrub seeds) may be released if the following documents are presented:

1. Permit.
2. Certificate of origin and examination issued by the Canadian Department of Agriculture.
3. Notice of Arrival, Form PQ-910.

CANADIAN
as Baggage

When the services of a Plant Quarantine Inspector are not available, Canadian-grown plants carried as baggage may be released by Customs officers when the following forms are presented.

1. Permit. If Canadian certificate is presented, an Application for Permit (Form PQ-910 includes this) may be substituted.
2. Certificate of Examination and Origin issued by the Canadian Department of Agriculture.
3. Notice of Arrival (Form PQ-910).

NURSERY STOCK
CANADIAN
as Baggage (continued)

NOTE: In most cases a permit will be presented by the importer and plants not enterable as baggage from Canada are listed on the permit form.

Plants in baggage or household effects being moved from one part of Canada to another via the United States must meet all above requirements. Permit importer to retain carbon copy of Canadian certificate for return to Canada.

NURSERY STOCK
FOREIGN
other than Canadian
Baggage or Commercial

Enterable (other than IT to Plant Quarantine Inspection Station) only where Plant Quarantine inspection is available.

NURSERY STOCK
IN BOND SHIPMENTS

Shipments for in bond movement to an inspection station at Hoboken, N. J.; Seattle, Wash.; San Francisco, Calif.; or Washington, D. C., may be allowed to proceed to those points. Consumption entries should be made if possible and the shipment forwarded under special manifest (C.R. Art. 12.11). If officer desires confirmation that special manifest material reaches the inspection station, he may forward one copy of the manifest to the inspection station. The copy will be receipted, or stamped "Released," and returned to the port of entry.

NURSERY STOCK
T&E

May be made only in accordance with conditions stated in a Plant Quarantine permit issued in advance of such movement. If no permit is on hand, hold shipment and notify the Plant Quarantine Inspector responsible for that district. Baggage entries for T&E subject to same requirements as for consumption entry.

NURSERY STOCK
U.S.-RETURNED
from Canada

Plants of U. S. origin taken to Canada for growing at summer homes or in greenhouses are to be treated as of Canadian origin.

NURSERY STOCK U. S. -RETURNED from Canada (Continued)	No restriction on commercial shipments returning from Canada if not grown on in Canada and accompanied by such proof of exportation from the U. S. as would make them eligible for an American goods returned entry.
	Plants carried as household effects or baggage for transportation through Canada and return to the United States must be certified on Form PQ-375 by a Plant Quarantine Inspector before leaving the U. S. Upon return from Canada the plants may be released upon presentation of a copy of Form PQ-375. No other documents required.
NURSERY STOCK U. S. -RETURNED from other foreign countries	Subject to special authorization by Plant Quarantine. Hold shipment and notify Plant Quarantine Inspector.
NUTS, for food	No Plant Quarantine restrictions (except on acorns and chestnuts from countries other than Canada).
NUTS, for propagation	Same restrictions as NURSERY STOCK.
ONIONS BULBS AND SETS	No restriction on Canadian-grown bulbs, sets, or edible plants.
	From other foreign countries:
	For food: Subject to restrictions listed under FRUITS & VEGETABLES.
	For planting: Subject to restrictions listed under NURSERY STOCK
ORANGES fruit	See CITRUS.
OREGON GRAPE	See BARBERRY.

PACKING MATERIALS

The following materials when used as packing are prohibited entry:

1. Rice straw, hulls, and chaff.
2. Corn and allied plants (sorghums, broomcorn, Sudan grass, etc.)
3. Cotton and cotton waste except manufactured "cotton batting."
4. Sugarcane, all parts including bagasse.
5. Bamboo, except the dried, cured canes.
6. Leaves of plants and forest litter.
7. Soil from countries other than Canada.
8. Wheat straw from countries listed under WHEAT.

Materials such as excelsior, paper, or peat are not restricted in any way.

Any doubtful material should be held and the Area Plant Quarantine office notified.

PAPER STOCK,
Secondhand burlap, etc.

See BAGGING and COTTON.

No restrictions on rags, other than those of scrap burlap, except as noted under RAGS.

Wood for pulp-making unrestricted except elm.

PEARL MILLET

Entry prohibited of all parts, except seed, from all countries.

Seeds enter as under SEEDS-RESTRICTED.

PEAS

No restrictions on edible types of dried peas. Fresh peas from Canada and Newfoundland (including Labrador) enterable without restriction. From other countries subject to restrictions listed under FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

PEAT

No restriction when entered as a commodity free from other plant material.

PERMITS

See FORMS.

PINES, (FIVE-LEAF)
(White pine)

Shipments arriving under permit for bonded movement to Plant Quarantine Inspection Houses at Hoboken, N. J.; Washington, D. C.; Seattle, Wash.; San Francisco, Calif., may be allowed to proceed to those points.

Shipments under permit addressed other than above must conform to conditions stated in permit.

Shipments arriving without permit should be held and the Plant Quarantine office advised as to quantity, species, origin, and number of containers, name and address of consignee. May not be released on application for permit.

Christmas trees not restricted if severed from roots.

Any shipment arriving at a port where the services of a Plant Quarantine Inspector are available should be held for his examination and release.

Cones--for extraction of seed--enter as NURSERY STOCK.

Cones--dry cones for ornamental use--not restricted.

PLANTS

See NURSERY STOCK.

POMELOS

See CITRUS.

POPULUS

See WILLOW.

POTATOES, WHITE

No restrictions on potatoes from Canada (except Newfoundland and Labrador) or Bermuda.

Shipments from any country except Bermuda and Canada should be held and Plant Quarantine notified.

POTATOES, SWEET

Prohibited from all countries.

RAGS cotton, wool	No restrictions unless mixed with burlap or cotton in any other form.
RICE brown and polished	No restrictions on brown rice or on polished rice.
RICE HULLS	Prohibited as packing. Special restrictions on entry as a commodity. Hold and notify Plant Quarantine.
RICE seed	Paddy or seed rice is prohibited from all countries except Mexico. Hold Mexican shipments and notify Plant Quarantine.
RICE STRAW including brooms and other articles	Rice straw for manufacturing purposes or articles made of rice straw, including brooms, should be held in Customs custody pending a decision by Plant Quarantine as to entry requirements.
SEA STORES on vessels	Prohibited as packing material.
SEEDS	See SHIPS.
SEEDS In Bond	THESE INSTRUCTIONS DO NOT IN ANY WAY RELATE TO THE FEDERAL SEED ACT. See C.R. Art. 12.16 and Append. XIV.
SEEDS In Mail	Any seeds arriving under permit for in bond movement to a Plant Quarantine Inspection House (Hoboken, N. J.; Washington, D. C.; Seattle, Wash.; or San Francisco, Calif.) may be allowed to proceed to those points.
SEEDS Restricted	All seeds arriving by mail must be forwarded to a port where a Plant Quarantine Inspector is stationed as provided in T.D. 50891.
	Field, flower, and vegetable seeds (except those listed below) enter under quarantine authorization without issuance of formal permit. Release by cooperators authorized.
	Seeds of trees, shrubs, corn, sorghum, cane, Johnson grass, Job's Tears, broomcorn,

SEEDS

Restricted (continued)

wheat from countries shown under WHEAT, sweet peas, okra, vetch, broad beans, enterable only where Plant Quarantine inspection is available, or at a specifically designated port. Permit and notice of arrival required.

Samples of vetch seed are not to be withdrawn until released by Plant Quarantine. Cust. Cir. 2775.

SEEDS

Prohibited

The entry of the following seeds is prohibited:

1. Avocado from Mexico and Central America.
2. Bamboo.
3. Barberry.
4. Cottonseed.
5. Elm and related plants from Europe.
6. Job's Tears from certain countries.
See JOB'S TEARS.
7. Mango (EXCEPT those from West Indies, Mexico, Central and South America, which may enter under permit).
8. Rice (paddy or seed rice)(EXCEPT Mexican which may enter under permit and inspection).
9. Wheat from certain countries.
See WHEAT.

SHIPS

At points where Plant Quarantine inspection is available, arrangements will be made for the Plant Quarantine Inspector to receive notification from Customs that vessels from overseas ports have arrived. No notification will be necessary for vessels plying only between Canadian and U.S. ports.

Plants, fruits, and vegetables in sea stores aboard vessels arriving at a port where Plant Quarantine service is not available, should be held aboard the vessel or destroyed.

Garbage containing fruit or vegetable refuse should be handled as above.

SNAILS	All shipments of snails should be held for Plant Quarantine identification and release. Scrap metal, vehicles, or any cargo with snails adhering must be held for fumigation under Plant Quarantine supervision.
SORGHUM	All parts except seeds (See SEEDS, Restricted) prohibited from all foreign countries.
STRAW (packing)	See PACKING.
SUGARCANE	Plants, cuttings, leaves, prohibited from all countries.
	All other forms subject to restrictions. Hold shipment and notify Plant Quarantine Inspector.
SWEET PEAS	See SEEDS, Restricted.
SWEET POTATOES	Entry of sweet potatoes and yams prohibited from all countries.
TEA (leaves)	No Plant Quarantine restrictions.
TEOSINTE (Euchlaena)	Same as JOB'S TEARS.
VEGETABLES	See FRUITS & VEGETABLES.
VETCH SEEDS	See SEEDS, Restricted, for entry requirements.
WHEAT	All parts of the plant (straw, chaff, seeds) and milled products (except flour) prohibited from Aden, Australia, Afghanistan, Bulgaria, Caucasus (including Azerbaidzhan, South Russia, and Transcaucasia), Chile, China, Cyprus, Egypt, Greece, India, Iran, Iraq, Israel, Italy, Japan, Oman, Pakistan, Palestine, Portugal, Saudi Arabia, Sinai Peninsula, Spain, Syria, Trans-Jordan, Tunisia, Turkestan, Turkey, Union of South Africa, and Yemen. Flour is exempted from Plant Quarantine regulation. Other milled products and all screenings are subject to decision by Plant Quarantine as to disposition. Hold and notify Plant Quarantine.

WILLOW BASKETS	Unrestricted.
WILLOW TWIGS	Entry prohibited from Canada and Europe as ties for nursery stock.
YAMS	Entry prohibited from all countries.

